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AN AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR PUBLICATION

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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Owned, Controlled and Published by CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT —TO OUR READER-OWNERS

An Inquest on PM

Arnold Beichman, who worked on the New York newspaper, PM, for more than four years, and who was its city editor for a time, writes interestingly in the New Leader on the reasons for the failure of Marshall Field to make a success of PM.

Beichman says he doesn't think the paper failed primarily "due to a rather consistent adherence to the Stalinist line." He thinks the failure was due rather to the fact that "PM simply lacked know-how."

This know-how was lacking, he feels, in the "geniuses" with which the staff got littered up. He says: "After all, you did have to get a paper out every day and 'geniuses' without technical knowledge couldn't do it."

"Let this be said," continues Beichman, "regardless of anything else, regardless of editorial page, shopping page, movie-guide, radio timetable—to American newspaper readers there is no substitute for news and there is no substitute for technical competence. Whether an editorial page is pro-Zionist, anti-Semitic, pro-Wallace, anti-Wallace, pro-Roosevelt, anti-Russian — there is simply no substitute for news. People, most people, the bulk of readers, want a NEWSpaper first."

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The 'Scream' Formula

PM, says Beichman, worked on the theory that if each day you had one Big Story, something that could be called a "scream," something that would attract attention, you could let other news go by. He elaborates:

"You worked on one Big Story for one Big Story, one ear-piercing scream, and let the New York Times or the Associated Press worry about the news."

He concludes that "if there is one thing that PM's decline proves it is that the 'scream' idea as part of daily journalism is no way to build up a durable circulation."

Our own opinion is that Beichman is right about it—one big story won't do the trick. No matter how big a story is, there are bound to be some of your readers who just won't be interested in it.

In fact, if an editor had to take one narrow formula and stick to it, it would be better to take the formula, LOTS OF LITTLE STORIES, than the ONE BIG STORY formula.

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Five to One!

For example, in the May 7 issue of The Labor Journal let's look at the headlines in two columns running side by side.

One of these columns had just one story in it—from our point of view a Big Story. The headline was: "Auto Machine Workers Quit Trail Shops."

The column right alongside of it had five little stories, and here are the headlines: "$1.20 More a Day Won by Teamsters from Chain Stores." "Bob Ash Named to UNESCO Meeting." "Phalen President Office Employes." "Warehouse Battle Reported Looming." "Letter Carrier in Praise of Miller."

Five little items, five chances to interest a reader!

No matter how big a story is, and no matter how carefully written, and no matter how much it deserves the space assigned to it, the fact, the mathematical and psychological fact, remains, that if one column has one story in it and another has five stories, the latter has five times the chance of interesting some reader than the column with only one story in it has.

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News, Not Prejudices!

On The Labor Journal we want news, all we can get of it, news about our local unions above all else. We want the big stories, of course. We'd rather get hold of them first, instead of having Mr. Knowland or Mr. Hearst get the scoop. But we want, unceasingly and inveterately, all the little items we can lay our hands on.

Beichman is right about it—it's news that makes a newspaper interesting. Whatever other features you have, you've got to have news, first, last, and all the time. That holds for a weekly labor paper as well as for a daily general paper.

A few of our readers kicked about one of those five items in the column just cited. They didn't like the union it was about, felt that since the union in question wasn't doing much for The Labor Journal, why, The Labor Journal shouldn't do anything for that union.

(Continued on Page 2)

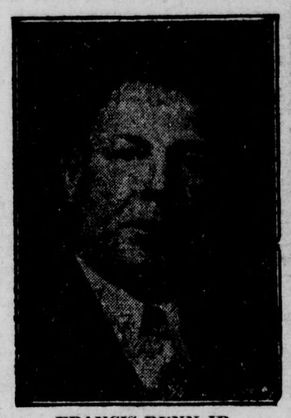
Labor Candidates Tell Issues In Primary Election Tuesday June 1



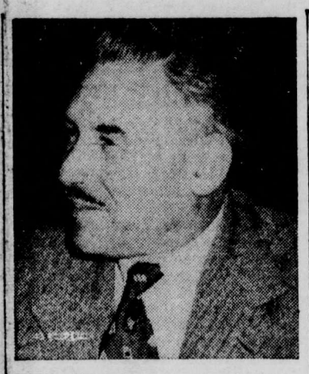
GEORGE P. MILLER



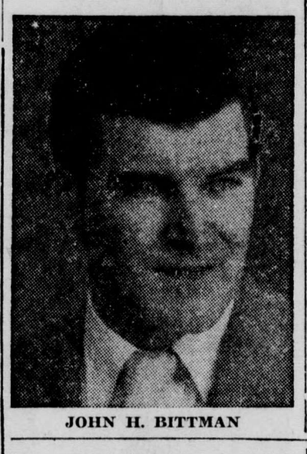
BUELL G. GALLAGHER



FRANCIS DUNN JR.



E. H. 'ERNIE' VERNON



JOHN H. BITTMAN



J. A. WILLIAMS



RAY R. COLLIVER

Vote To Save Your Union! is Warning

Organized labor goes to the polls Tuesday, June 1, armed with information and enthusiasm gained at the mass meeting held this week in the Auditorium Theatre by the AFL Educational League.

AFL-endorsed candidates addressed the meeting, leaders urged work in the precincts and full voting Tuesday, and the point was stressed that if labor will not use its vote, labor may lose its economic strength and its political freedom.

"This year," said Robert S. Ash, who acted as master of ceremonies, "if we are not successful in doing a job we should have done two years ago, we may not be able to hold a meeting like this two years from now."

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE P. MILLER, candidate for reelection in the 6th Congressional District, who has been in the House two terms, said:

"Four years ago I made a pledge, and that pledge I renewed two years ago—that I would vote as my conscience dictated, for what I believed to be the best interest of my country. I make no other pledge."

He cited his vote against the Taft-Hartley Law, his vote against the repeal of OPA, his vote against the Republican tax bill "giving you back pennies to take dollars from you later," his vote for full development of Central Valleys Project, and discussed the need for work for peace.

DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER, candidate for election in the 7th Congressional District, pointed out that the incumbent, John J. Allen, "voted against everything Congressman Miller worked and voted for," and nearly always voted the same way as the notoriously reactionary Congressman Rankin of Mississippi, altogether voting wrong from the labor and liberal viewpoint 34 times out of 35 chances.

"I think you ought to send someone to Congress in the 7th District to vote against Rankin!" exclaimed Gallagher, citing his own firm belief in civil rights, ample educational opportunity for all, and in the need for repealing the Taft-Hartley Law.

ASSEMBLYMAN FRANCIS DUNN, JR., candidate for reelection in the 13th Assembly District, was unable to be present, as he had been called to preside over an emergency meeting of the Education Committee of the Assembly, but he sent a telegram greeting his labor friends.

Dunn is a member of Painters Local 127. He has a 100% voting record in the assembly from the labor viewpoint.

ERNEST H. VERNON, candidate for election in the 14th Assembly District, business representative of Automotive Machinists Lodge 1546, said:

"My whole career has been devoted to the betterment of the lot of the worker. Bob Ash has just told you how bad is the voting record in the Assembly of the incumbent. I ask you to compare the campaign material which my opponent is sending out on State stationery at State expense with that which I am sending at my own expense. I am willing to stand on your judgment of the two statements."

JOHN H. BITTMAN, a trade unionist who is the AFL-endorsed candidate in the 15th Assembly District, said that any candidate should be asked:

"Are you for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law? Are you for the rollback of prices? Are you for full employment and proper wage increases?"

Bittman said that he could answer all those questions as labor would wish them answered.

JAY A. WILLIAMS, now a member of a railway brotherhood, and formerly in Cooks Local 228 and in Shipfitters Local 9, candidate in the 16th Assembly District, said that while it was usually assumed that this was a difficult area for labor to carry, he felt there were many issues neglected by the incumbent of great importance to the people residing there.

These issues he intended to press, he said.

RAYMOND R. COLLIVER, secretary-treasurer of Office Employes Local 29, candidate in the 17th Assembly District, said:

"We all stand on the same platform."

He then read the "economic bill of rights" by Franklin D. Roosevelt, written in 1914, and said: "That's my platform!

JACK HOWARD, candidate in the 18th Assembly District, said:

"My platform calls for fighting for labor's rights. The mistreatment of the Di Giorgio farm strikers is the kind of issue that comes up, and comes up often, that must be dealt with."

Howard said that the Federal Government's farm labor camps

(Continued on Page 3)

Myers Says Clerks Winning Victories

Sam Myers, an international vice-president of the Retail Clerks International Union, and director of organization for that union in the 11 Western States, was back in his home town of Oakland this week.

Myers is very much pleased with the progress of the drive to organize the remaining drugstores in this county which Retail Clerks Local 870 is now making. Myers' home local is Department and Specialty Stores Local 1265.

"We are getting new department and specialty stores organized all over the West," Myers told The Labor Journal, "and in stores previously organized we are winning the union authorization elections.

"Our victory at the Denver Drygoods Company store in Denver last year had a great effect on organization work in the West."

Myers was as far East as Boston recently, and was delighted with the 486 to 187 victory won at the Gilchrist department store, a new certification. Myers worked as a special assistant in organization while in Boston.

His regional office is in Los Angeles. He went directly into international union work from being simply a member of Local 1265. He came to the attention of the international while acting as chairman of the strike committee at the Montgomery Ward establishment here some years ago.

Secretary Charles Omstead and other delegates of Local 870 had returned this week from the recent meeting of the State Council of Retail Clerks at San Diego. Omstead was chairman of the resolutions committee.

Charles Hardy Dies Suddenly; Building Service Official

Charles Hardy, a leading figure in the Building Service Employes International Union, died Monday of a heart attack in his office at 109 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

Hardy had for many years been secretary of Theater and Amusement Janitors Local 9. He was president of Building Service Employes Local 87, and also an international vice-president of the union.

His son George Hardy is an international representative of the union, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Drugstores' Group Signs With Clerks

Charles Omstead, secretary of Retail Clerks Local 870, announced Wednesday that a group of independent drugstores which joined together and negotiated through United Employers, Inc., has signed a standard industry contract with the Drug Division of Local 870.

"With this," said Omstead, "a very large proportion of the drugstore employes in Berkeley are now getting the benefits of union pay and conditions."

Progressives Win In Typo Election

With 60,000 of the 70,000 anticipated votes in, officers of Oakland Typographical Local 36 have received unofficial returns from 665 locals showing that International Typographical Union President Woodruff Randolph's administration has been overwhelmingly sustained.

President Randolph received 35,804 votes to the 25,862 received by John R. Evans of Washington, D. C.

Local interest was great in the big votes received by three Bay Area men.

One of these is International Secretary-Treasurer Don Hurd of Oakland Local 36, who got 37,981 votes to the 22,786 received by Leland Shores of St. Louis.

Another is Joseph P. Bailey, secretary of the San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union and secretary of the San Francisco Allied Printing Trades Council.

Bailey, running for the new office of third international vice-president, got 34,317 votes; Gustave Bordenet of Terre Haute, Ind., got 16,380; and Joseph C. Cumberland of Washington, D. C., 8426.

The third local man to receive a whopping vote is John W. Austin, secretary of Oakland Local 36, re-elected as delegate to the annual AFL convention. Austin headed the list of five chosen, getting 36,661 votes. The next successful candidate got 33,579. There were 11 candidates for the five positions in this fight.

The second and third vice-presidents were re-elected: Larry Taylor of Dallas, Tex, getting 37,724 to the 23,253 got by W. H. Mirise of Denver; and Elmer Brown of New York getting 36,138 to the 24,921 got by William F. Glass of Albany, N. Y.

The results of the election were a triumph for the Progressive Party in the ITU, backing President Randolph's aggressive battle against Taft-Hartley Law crippling provisions, supporting the assessment voted recently to sustain that battle, and backing the Chicago strike of the ITU against the major dailies. The defeated group in general went under the banner of the Independent Party.

Paint Makers 1101 Consider Striking

Paint Makers Local 1101, as a result of getting unfavorable answers from employers on contract negotiations, voted at the last regular meeting to hold a special meeting June 1 in Hall 4 of the Labor Temple to determine whether to go on strike or continue negotiating.

Tuesday of this week, negotiators for the local met with representatives of United Employers, Inc., under the chairmanship of Federal Conciliator William Foley, and it was still hoped that a solution could be worked out, said Business Representative Jack Kopke.

Kopke said after the all-day session with the employers Tuesday that the two groups had agreed to hold an all-day session today (Friday) and also on Tuesday, June 1, the date set for the special meeting of the union.

The union special meeting is set for 8 p.m., and the results of the negotiations will be reported there, hot from the griddle.

The dispute involves some 500 members working for the following 15 firms: Sherwin-Williams, Paraffine, National Lead, Boysen, Morewear, Industrial Minerals and Chemicals, Metals, Pacific Paint and Varnish, Irwin, Wesco Waterpaints, Intercoastal, Caldow, Butler, Dunne, and Sterling.

The principal point at issue is wages. The present scale averages $1.36½ an hour.

Kraft, Best Foods Hours 45 Per Week

The Labor Journal was in error when it stated in the May 21 issue that members of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes, Local 302, employed by Best Foods and Kraft Foods now have a 40-hour week. They have a five-day 45-hour week.

County Manager Plan

The Alameda County Taxpayers' Association has proposed creation of the position of manager for Alameda County and announced plans to place the initiative measure before the voters at the November 2 election.

John Strelo Wins On Write-In Vote

John Strelo, auto parts salesman, member of Automotive Machinists Lodge 1546, has won by a write-in vote a place on the Emeryville School Board, defeating a member of the City Council there, Oliver Hitchcock.

City Councilmen Hitchcock and William Codington ran for the two places up at the election, and both were on the ballot. Codington got 250 votes, and Hitchcock 135. But much to the surprise of the "regulars," Strelo slide in with 173 votes, crowding Hitchcock out.

Strelo two years ago ran for the Emeryville City Council, and came very near to making it.

Strelo's wife, Aggie, is the lady with the pleasant voice who answers the phone at the office of Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash, and explains that "Mr. Ash is busy on the other line, but maybe he'll be through on that line after a while, and then he can talk to you."

Strelo is Assistant Scoutmaster in El Cerrito under an Exchange Club program of assisting the Scouts. He teaches the Scouts preparatory work in aviation.

Permanente's Pact Starting to Jell

Permanente Foundation Hospital management representatives met with spokesmen for six AFL unions Wednesday to discuss the wage clause in the master agreement which has been under negotiation on a reopening clause for months.

The agreement was supposed to have been in shape by November of last year, but the management, according to Business Representative Douglas Geldert of Building Service Employes Local 18, has just recently agreed to the clauses covering conditions. This opens the way for wage consideration.

Some 200 members of the various unions are affected. In addition to Building Service Employes Local 18, the AFL unions involved are Cooks 228, Culinary 31, Office Employes 29, Engineers 39, Laundry Workers 2. The nurses are members of the CIO.

Carpet Layers For Day-a-Month Levy

Delegates from the Bay Area attended the annual sessions of the National Conference of Carpet and Linoleum Layers held in Seattle May 21-23.

The Conference voted to recommend to all locals that they declare an assessment of one day's pay per month to fight Taft-Hartleyism.

In San Francisco and the East Bay the members have a scale of $18 a day.

A master committee to handle the funds raised to fight T-H was set up, of three members, one from Kansas City, one from Denver, and Watson Garoni, business representative of S. F. Local 1235, as chairman.

Charles Garoni, financial secretary of East Bay Local 1290, was made public relations director for the National Conference, which is organized within the Brotherhood of Painters.

In addition to the Garoni brothers, delegates from the Bay Area were: Anthony Revillo, recording secretary of the San Francisco local, and G. A. McIntire, business representative of the East Bay local.

Delegates were present from Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and Milwaukee, as well as from the Bay Area.

Demo Committee is For Gallagher 100%

As The Labor Journal went to press, it was announced that the Democratic Central Committee of Alameda County has endorsed Dr. Buell G. Gallagher for Congress in the 7th District by unanimous vote.

Key System Strike June 1 Authorized

AFL Carmen's Division 192 has authorized a strike against the Key System June 1 if agreement cannot be reached, the vote being 1708 to 207.

Negotiations continued as The Labor Journal went to press.

Nothing Personal

GET OUT AND VOTE NEXT TUESDAY, JUNE 1st. This edition of The East Bay Labor Journal will reach you just a day or so before the primary election on Tuesday and this is our last opportunity to urge every AFL member, his family and all of his friends to get out to the polls on Tuesday and VOTE! The campaigns are about over, the shouting is just starting to die down and from here on out it is up to the individual AFL member to do his part to elect liberal candidates to office.

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There is none and can be no excuse for the individual AFL member not taking part in this election. The battle lines are so clearly drawn in the choice of candidates for public office that it would be ridiculous for anyone to assume that his interests are not tied up in the election to office of every man endorsed by the AFL Educational League.

On the one hand we have the "Old Guard" reactionary Republican candidates who are pledged to everybody's program but labors the same Old Guard candidates that killed OPA, put the Taft-Hartley law on the books, and in every instance have not only sponsored but fought thrugh the Congress and State Legislature repressive measures aimed at organized labor in particular and the little people in general.

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The AFL labor movement has endorsed and has been working for a group of liberal candidates pledged to labor's program which is YOUR program. These candidates individually and collectively have carried on a political program based on the fact that ALL of the people should be represented, not just the powerful, or the rich, but ALL the people regardless of race, color or creed.

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Labor is fortunate that we have such good men as George P. Miller in Congress, and Francis Dunn in the State Legislature, representing us. Labor has added to both of these excellent representatives a group of men headed by Dr. Buell G. Gallagher in the Seventh Congressional District who will support and fight for labor's program in both the State Assembly and in Congress. Labor has a vital stake in the election of E. H. "Ernie" Vernon in the 13th, Francis Dunn in the 14th, John Bittman in the 15th, Jay Williams in the 16th, Raymond Colliver in the 17th and Jack Howard in the 18th Assembly Districts.

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The 7th Congressional District should be and can be a whopping victory for labor's candidate, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher. Dr. Gallagher's opponent has yet to vote and support the people's program. An arch foe of organized labor, staunch supporter of the T-H Law, the incumbent Congressman's record on the last 35 votes recorded show that 34 of them have been bad, against labor and the people.

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So let's get out on Tuesday next and vote for our endorsed candidates. Let's make sure too that all of our family, relatives and friends get to the polls and vote. If we do labor can rest assured that we ARE going to get excellent and fair representation from our endorsed candidates. Don't forget to vote for: GEORGE P. MILLER, in the Sixth Congressional, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher in the 7th Congressional; and in the Assembly Districts, for Francis Dunn, E. H. "Ernie" Vernon, John Bittman, Jay Williams, Raymond Colliver and Jack Howard.

Shelley Candidate For S. F. Secy. Post

John F. Shelley has resigned as president of the San Francisco Central Labor Council and announced his candidacy for the post of secretary-treasurer of that body.

The secretary-treasurership was recently made vacant by the death of John A. O'Connell.

Nominations will be made tonight (Friday) and the election will be held next Friday.

No candidates have been rumored as planning to run against Shelley for secretary-treasurer, but it is reported that Jack Goldberger of the Newspaper and Periodical Drivers, and Tom Rotell, secretary of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council, may compete for the presidency.

Shelley is president of the State Federation of Labor.

Vote Tuesday! Vote for these AFL-Endorsed Candidates!

GEORGE P. MILLER 6th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	ERNEST H. VERNON 14th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT	RAY R. COLLIVER 17th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT
BUELL GALLAGHER 7th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	JOHN H. BITTMAN 15th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT	JACK HOWARD 18th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT
FRANCIS DUNN, JR. 13th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT	JAY A. WILLIAMS 16th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT	CHESTER STANLEY 1st SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT

Inside News of A. F. L. Labor Unions and Auxiliary Organizations

STEAMFITTERS' NOTES, No. 342

It is obvious that most of the members are confused regarding the assessments and voluntary contributions that were voted the past few months. In order that everyone will be informed, we'll bring it out as follows:

First, March 4 a $2.00 assessment carried—$1.00 to the State Federation of Labor for the State Senate Repapportionment petition and $1.00 for the purpose of defeating those responsible for anti-labor legislation in the State of California.

Second, May 6, a $1.00 voluntary contribution passed—50c to go to the Contra Costa County Educational League, A. F. of L., and 50c to the A. F. of L. Educational Laegue of Alameda County. This is to be used to help elect friends of labor to the various local, county and state offices.

Third, May 20 another $1.00 voluntary contribution passed. This goes to Labor's League for Political Education.

This adds up to $4.00 per member since March 4 (which isn't much, considering what it means to all of us.) These voluntary contributions are coming in very slowly and it is of the utmost importance that they be collected **now.** Let's all dig down in that old sock and come up with those dollars to do our part in Labor's Fight for Freedom.

There are quite a few members asking the time and dates of our various meetings, so here they are listed for your convenience:

Regular meetings are at 8:00 P.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday.

Executive Board meets at 8:00 P.M. every 2nd, 4th and 5th Wednesday.

Examining Board meets at 8:00 P.M. every 2nd Tuesday.

Apprenticeship Committee meets at 8:00 P.M. every 2nd Wednesday.

Refrigeration group meets at 8:00 P.M. every 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Refrigeration Advisory Committee meets at 8:00 P.M. every 2nd and 4th Monday.

The hall and floor of these meetings are listed on the board in the Temple.

In the meantime, let's all get to the polls and vote for our friends at the Primaries on Tuesday, June 1st.

Your Business Representative,
—LOU KOVACEVICH

'WATCH IT' WITH WATCHMAKERS

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Following up Farbers Oakland watch repair work we found that Max Schafter, 358 12th Street, Oakland, was doing most of Farbers Oakland work. Max a former member is rejoining the Union as a Class B member.

I visited the Hitchcock Jewelers, 5908 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. They ran an advertisement quoting 25 percent off on watch repairs. After explaining the Union's position on the question of price advertising they agreed never to use any type of advertising which was objectionable to the trade or the Union. Hitchcock was friendly and we discussed the results of the 25% discount advertisement. He told me that I was the only person who had entered the store and mentioned seeing the advertisement. In fact he said he had not received one job from the advertisement. I believe that this proves that the cutting of prices in some form does not make more work. If there is no work—there is no work. Price cutting will not make more work. Why some watchmakers, particularly the trade watchmakers become excited when work drops off and start cutting prices is something I cannot understand. Low wages and low prices never made for healthy business conditions.

Donald Marker, watchmaker, in Walnut Creek is making application to join the Union as a Class B proprietor.

Do not forget you must show proof of your voting registration after the primary election in your county. Some of the members are all ready bringing in their voting notices.

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER

(Theatrical Employee's)

The standard vacation clause for all moving picture theatres under the jurisdiction of the local, provides for one week with pay after one year of service; two weeks with pay after two years or more service with the same employer.

Vacation time is not pro-rated for service under one year, or is there any provision for pro-rating of vacation time in any respect.

Where the time of an employe has fluctuated a great deal throughout the year, 2% of the preceding years salary is acceptable as the vacation pay. The vacation clause was one that the officers fought very hard for, in the past two contracts, as no vacations were given on the basis of service previous to that time. The theatres through some of the individual managers will often claim that it has always been their practice to give vacations with pay to deserving employes, previous to the time, that this clause became a part of the contract. However less than 3% of the employes working as doormen, cashiers, usherettes, candy counter attendants, matrons and porters in the entire jurisdiction received vacations with pay. Time off, was granted but not with pay, previous to the time the union negotiated for your vacation.

An employe who is dismissed and has sufficient accumulated time for a vacation is entitled to the vacation pay at the time of their dismissal. Don't be misled by such stories as the one that crops up occassionaly, wherein the manager told the employe that he was not entitled to a vacation in spite of the time he had worked, as he had received a Christmas bonus.

Don't be guided by the vacation practice on the job where your sister, brother or father works, in many cases it varies with our practice. In some cases other organizations have better vacation clauses in their contracts, in other cases worse clauses and in other cases no vacation provisions whatever.

If you have any questions relative to your vacation, take them up with the business office. In fact it is a good practice to consult the business office on any matter of union business, that is what it is there for. Many employes, by not consulting the business office will break down a condition, and other employes accepting without question the decision of management, will decide their own treatment on a false premise. We have many fine managers who live up to the contract thoroghly, unfortunately they are not all like that. Recent economy drives in all theatres, lead us to warn all employes to be on the lookout for chiseling.

When theatre managers start worrying about toll telephone calls because of the budget and actually are accounting for their postage stamps to their immediate superiors, don't think for one minute that they won't attempt to chisel the employe, if the employe and his union are not vigilant.

Up and down the aisle . . . It's no longer news, but Jack McDougall, FWC publicity man was married within the last fortnight . . . Marilyn Shiels, who formerly answered to the name of Nenneman in from the Lorenzo . . . Sweeney Cordiero, pinch-hitting at the Oakland Stadium, when Gunnar Froines was unable to make it the last moment . . . Sweeney is now back on his regular job at the Palace . . . The Foothill Theatre which has had the least amount of turnover in the neighborhoods recently added two new employes in the persons of Rose Quinzon, usherette, and Bill Nichols on the door . . . Colleen Whitemarsh, reinstating and now working in the Laurel box-office . . . Another old-timer seen in the vicinity of the Laurel was Mortimer Dexter McConnell, former Golden State manager at the Parkway . . . George Daley, set at the Telenews on the regular shift . . . Eddie Howard of the Orpheum getting set for his vacation . . . George Ziegler and Thorvald Severson of the Central door back from their vacation . . . It's about time we took one.

CARPENTERS' AUXILIARY No. 160

Carpenters Ladies Auxiliary No. 160 held their annual birthday dinner at the Club Alabam on May 22, 1948. As the members and their husbands both attended this dinner, a good crowd was there. A very good dinner was served and all commented on the good service. As the floor is arranged now there is plenty of room for dancing. A good orchestra made this very enjoyable. Altogether those who attended declared it a very successful evening with not a slow moment. Our Financial Secretary Nathalie Stenling brought a large box of gardenias to decorate the tables and for any one who wished to wear them. They were lovely.

Remember May 22 is our regular business meeting. Try and be there and do your part in whatever plan is put forward.

Tuesday, May 18, we held a Bingo party at the Hall. Dessert lunch was served which all enjoyed. It was a good party because there was so much laughter. Everyone seemed to be having a fine time. After all that is what a party is for. To make people happy.

Here is something to remember. **Tuesday is election day.** You may be going away for the holidays but remember to get back in time to **Vote.** This is very important to all of us. So do not pass it of feeling this is only a primary election. **It is very serious. Do not fail to vote on Tuesday.**

As always I remind you **Buy Union with Union money and there will be more people with Union money.**

Happy holiday to you all, and all my sympathy to those to whom this day brings sad memories.

Sincerely,
MAE A. BRISTOW,
Press Correspondent

LABOR TEMPLE AUXILIARY

Next meeting will be June 15.

Installation of officers was held May 15, followed by an enjoyable program. The table decorations and refreshments were lovely, thanks to Pearl Scott and her committee.

Dick and Lois Girard's son David is now a private first class, in the Army. At present he is at Fort Knox, Ky. David has also received his High School diploma.

I hope to have a notice in The Labor Journal, the last Friday of each month. Anyone having anything of interest, please contact me.

Birthdays for June—

3rd, Esther Davis, 4220 Montgomery St.; 12th, Anna Clark Mefford, 598 21st St.; 13th, Bess Hunt, 884 54th St.; 24th, Frances McIntyre; 26th, Louisa Durrer, 16329 Blanco St., San Leandro.

Hi, Rosemary! hope you are feeling better.

Remember next meeting, June 15. Let us all try to attend and welcome our new president and her officers.

ELMA STONE,
Recording Secretary

Plea Made in N. Y. For Farm Strikers

NEW YORK (LPA)—The AFL National Farm Labor Union strikers at the Di Giorgio ranch in Bakersfield, Calif., need food, clothing and money. The Citizens Committee On The Di Giorgio Strike published the story of the farm workers who have been on the picket line for nearly eight months now in their battle with the Associated Farmers of California, a vicious group determined to break farm labor organization in the United States.

Committee Chairman Dr. John Haynes Holmes has reported that "finance farming, spearheaded by the Joseph Di Giorgio Fruit Corp., is counting heavily on unemployment, race prejudice, congressional pressure and foreign labor to prevent the organization of agricultural workers in California. For these workers," he said, "the four freedoms have become the four fears—fear of competition for the job; fear of inadequate wages; fear of unemployment; and fear of destitution."

"A MARKED INCREASE" in the number of unions complying with the non-Communist affidavit requirement of the Taft-Hartley law was reported by NLRB over March and April. On April 30, 83 AFL, 28 CIO, and 40 unaffiliated international unions had complied.

Motorists Warned On New Crash Law

State Govt. Release

SACRAMENTO—Chances of collecting full damages for an automobile accident in which you were the victim will increase to four to one in your favor after July 1, A. H. Henderson, Director of Motor Vehicles, said in a radio address.

After that date, he explained, the new Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law becomes operative. It requires persons driving in California to be prepared to pay for their traffic accidents or get off the highways.

Chances are only one in three at present that you would be able to collect on any accident damage judgment, Henderson said.

His speech opened a six weeks campaign to acquaint the people of California to their responsibilities under the new law.

Beginning at once, and continuing through the next six weeks, Henderson said, the Department of Motor Vehicles will give you the opportunity of learning all you need to know about the new Financial Responsibility Law, through the press, over the radio, and in a folder the Department itself has issued.

At the conclusion of the educational campaign, Henderson said, ignorance will not be accepted as an excuse for violating the law.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

Report to Reader Owners

(Continued from Page 1)

To which our answer is: Nonsense! We're running a newspaper, not a Sheet for the Cultivation of One's Favorite Prejudices.

News about labor unions is our stock in trade, and the truth is that if we began cutting down our news to stories of those unions which we felt were 100% perfect, and had little tin halos round their skulls, some issues of The Labor Journal might have quite a number of blank spaces in them.

★ ★ ★

Advice to Bart Crum

To return to PM. It will be remembered that recently Bart Crum of San Francisco joined with Joe Barnes, who had been foreign editor of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, to buy it, and see if the thing could be made to go better than in the past. The New Leader in an editor's note on Beichman's article says:

"In view of the past political orientation of Messrs. Barnes and Crum, it is probably futile to suggest to them that they begin by getting rid of the Communists and fellow-travelers still on their staff. (If they want a list, we will be glad to accomodate.) Our skepticism is increased by rumors that wealthy Communists are operating behind the new PM setup. When we read Communist propaganda, we prefer it straight: we don't like a weak highball of pseudo-liberalism and 50 percent Stalinism."

Amen!

ENTERTAINMENT

THE NEW TOWN HOUSE
419 TWENTIETH STREET
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BUDDY McDOWELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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FRANK CIRAOLO Presents
HINIE KRINSKY Music
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EL NIDO RANCHO
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Breakfast From 8 a. m.
Cocktails . . . . . Dancing
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ON TUNNEL STRIP BETWEEN ORINDA AND LAFAYETTE

Fisherman's Pier
OAKLAND SEA FOOD GROTTO
Foot of Franklin Street Phone TWinoaks 3-2244
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
ABALONE NOW IN SEASON
Fresh Fish received daily from fishing boats right at our pier. Visit our cocktail lounge.
Listen—World News - KLX - Noon every day
910 on your dial

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OPEN ALL NIGHT
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HOWARD DUFF
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—ALSO—
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"BLONDIE'S REWARD"

ESQUIRE THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
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—ALSO—
Edward G. Robinson
Glenn Ford
Marguerite Chapman
—In—
"DESTROYER"

ROXIE THEATRE
2nd DYNAMIC WEEK!!
BETTE DAVIS in
"WINTER MEETING"
—With—
Janis Paige - James Davis
—ALSO—
SHEILA RYAN
LESLIE BROOKS
"THE COBRA STRIKES"

PAUL BURNETT and JOE SOUZA
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DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
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AT 34TH AVENUE
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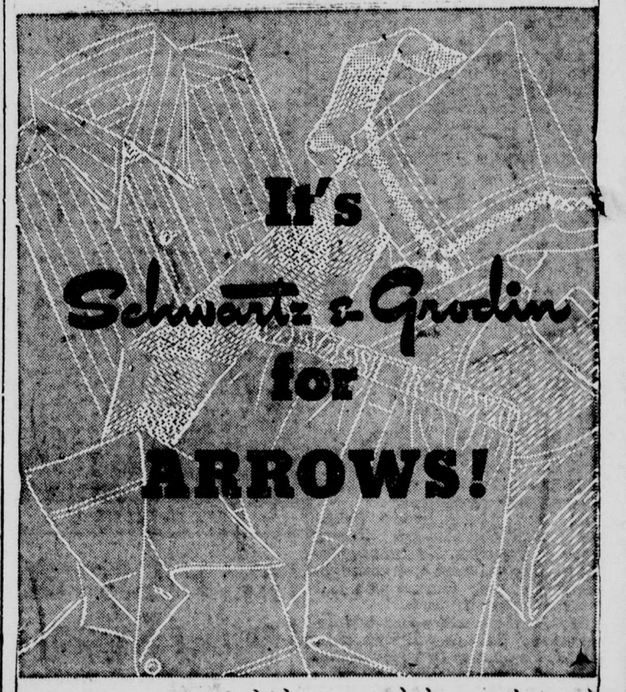
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JUNE 8TH
IS LABOR TEMPLE DAY AGAIN
COME AND BRING ALL YOUR FRIENDS!
Get Acquainted With the Finest Smorgasbord Lunch in Oakland for 85c

SHELL OIL CO. at the Martinez refinery refuses to deal with CIO United Office and Professional Workers on the ground that the union has failed to file non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Law.

CIO PRESIDENT Philip Murray's contention that our steel producing capacity must be expanded sharply has received support from a group of the nation's leading economists.

THE 36TH CONVENTION of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers were urged by Vice President Alfred Hoffman to cooperate with the CIO-PAC.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Retain an
Efficient
Competent
Legislator



Re-Elect
FRANCIS DUNN Jr.
ASSEMBLYMAN

Member of the Assembly
13th District

FRANCIS DUNN JR.
(Incumbent) ☒

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT . . .

ERNEST H.
VERNON
DEMOCRAT
TO
ASSEMBLY
14th District

SCHOOLS
State assistance to remodel old schools; construct new buildings; pay teachers adequately.

HOUSING
State legislation for low-cost, low-rental housing.

POWER
Complete the Central Valley project—end the PG&E depression.

JOBS
Through school and housing construction programs and through adequate power.

SECURITY
Payments so that older citizens can live in dignity . . . as a right, not as charity.

CIVIL RIGHTS
Enforce the laws guaranteeing traditional American rights.

Election, June 1, '48

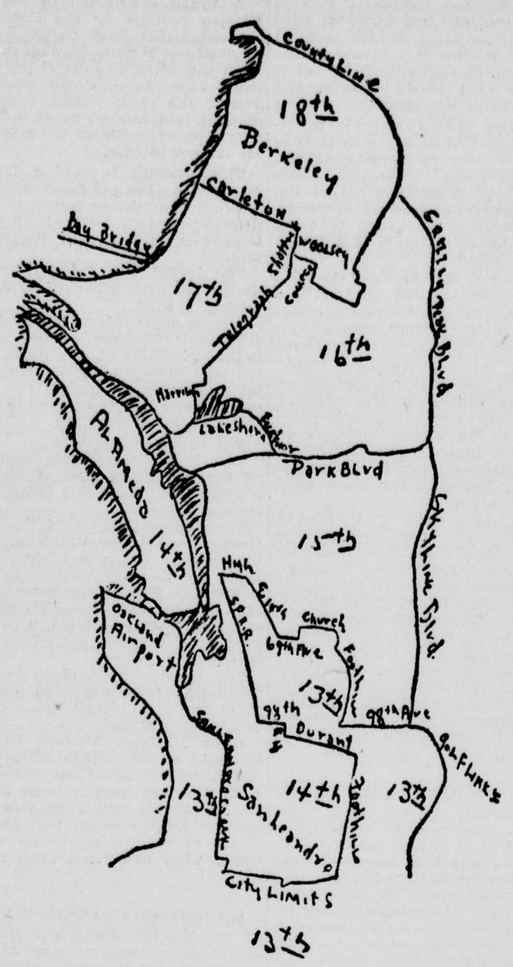
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR



RAYMOND R.
COLLIVER
VETERAN WORLD WAR I
MEMBER VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
ASSEMBLYMAN
17th District
ENDORSED BY LABOR, RAILROAD BROTHERHOOD, SENIOR CITIZENS AND BUSINESS GROUPS
Election, June 1, '48

Map of the Congressional* and Assembly Districts



★CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS—6th Congressional District includes Assembly Districts 13, 14 and 15 in Alameda County, and all of Contra Costa County. 7th Congressional District includes Assembly Districts 16, 17 and 18 in Alameda County.

Atom Strike Looms

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A Presidential fact-finding board reported that no progress had been made toward solving the labor dispute at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory operated by Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp. The Atomic Trades and Labor Council-AFL has set a June 7 strike date. Union officials accuse the Atomic Energy Commission of failing to act to avert a crisis.

TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY, BE SURE TO VOTE!

Ross State Leader Of AFL Teachers

Ed M. Ross, President of the Alameda County Federation of Teachers (AFL) was elected President of the California State Federation of Teachers at a convention held Saturday May 22 at the Leamington Hotel, Oakland.

Ross has been a delegate to the Central Labor Council for the past several years. He is a teacher at Hamilton Jr. High School, Oakland.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

UNION MEN SHOULD VOTE FOR

HENRY P. MEEHAN

FOR

SUPERVISOR

5th District

He served five terms Seventeenth District. Was endorsed by all Labor Unions each five campaigns. His record was 100 per cent for all Labor, Welfare and Progressive Measures. He kept his pledge to you, now give him your vote.

This Space Paid For by T. J. Roberts, Engineers, Local 39

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



RE-ELECT
George P.
MILLER
(Incumbent)
CONGRESSMAN
6th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
Everything in Alameda County South and East of Lake Merritt and All of Contra Costa County.
He's For Labor! Labor's For Him!
Primary Election - June 1, 1948

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Elect **BUELL G.**
GALLAGHER
To
CONGRESS
7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
Primary Election
JUNE 1, 1948

Born 1904 in Illinois — Graduate Carleton College; — Ph.D., Columbia University — President, Talmadge College, 1933-43 — Since 1944, Professor Christian Ethics, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley.

BERKELEY, ALBANY, EMERYVILLE, PIEDMONT AND ALL OF OAKLAND EXCEPT EAST OAKLAND

Allen Seems to Be Afraid, Declares Buell G. Gallagher

Gallagher Committee Release

Continuing his hard-hitting attack on the record of the reactionary incumbent Congressman, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher of Berkeley expresses "great disappointment" over the fact that John J. Allen, Jr., who was in town all last week, refused to accept the challenge to public debate.

"I want to hear him defend his vote on the portal-to-portal pay issue," says Dr. Gallagher. "How does he defend his vote for every harsh and repressive labor measure that has come to the floor of the current Congress? He says he "stands on his record." Why, then, does he not stand out publicly and give his reasons? What's he afraid of?"

There were four public meetings arranged last week, while John Allen was in town, at which he and Dr. Gallagher were to share the platform. But the incumbent Congressman failed to appear three times, sending his brother instead.

Only once did Allen himself appear, and then he refused to answer questions fully, merely saying that he "stood on his record." When queried about issues now before Congress, or matters likely to come up, he refused to commit himself or take a stand.

"This sort of conduct is like that of the wumpus bird," says Dr. Gallagher. "He likes to fly backwards. He doesn't care where he's going, but he likes to see where he's been."

"And we like to see where he's been, too," adds the Berkeley clergyman who, with labor's endorsement, is expected to unseat the incumbent. "When we see what he has done, we can judge what to expect of the future."

Allen's record shows that he voted for Taft-Hartley, voted to kill OPA (cutting the consumers' dollar to 43 cents, and voted to curtail the Central Valley Project so that cheap power will not become available to the State.

The incumbent voted to cut the school lunch program. He voted to weaken the Fair Labor Standards Act and to cut the funds for the Labor Department. He voted against a measure designed to help small business. He supported a tax reduction for large corporations, and supported the "Soak the Poor" income tax measure, helping to pass it over the president's veto.

"When a man has a record like that," says Dr. Gallagher, "he ought to be invited to defend it publicly. I challenged him to debate, on the radio or at any time and place to suit his convenience. It is regrettable that he did not accept that challenge, for if he has any defense, he certainly ought to be given an opportunity to state it."

Allen is the only Congressman from the Bay Area who voted for Taft-Hartley, and organized labor is concentrating its efforts on the election of Dr. Gallagher in Allen's place. Gallagher, a graduate school professor, former college president and minister, has the endorsement of the Central Labor Council, the Building Trades Council, the CIO Council, seven Railroad Brotherhoods, and many of the independent unions. Most of his precinct workers come from the ranks of organized labor.

Following Monday night's rally at the Oakland Auditorium, where all AFL endorsed candidates for the area were presented, Dr. Gallagher repeated his concern over whether the rank and file of labor fully understand the critical issues involved.

"Allen has the full support of the daily press, and a well oiled machine to get out his vote," says Dr. Gallagher. "Unless every union man and his family go to the polls next Tuesday, there is real danger that this reactionary candidate may be returned."

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Notice of Agreement For the Purchase and Sale of Real Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8, Sections 3797, 3798 and 3799 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization and direction of the State Controller, dated April 21, 1948, as follows:

That the City Council of the City of Oakland has entered into an agreement with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, subject to approval by the State Controller, for the purchase of certain tax-deeded property described in said agreement; and

That the State Controller has approved said agreement and a copy is on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors;

That pursuant to said agreement, the undersigned Tax Collector will not less than 21 days after the first publication or the mailing to the last assessee at his last known address of a copy of this notice, whichever is later, deed said property to the City of Oakland.

That unless the property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated before it is sold the right of redemption will cease.

The real property referred to and contained in said agreement is situated in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and is substantially described as follows:

Map of E. B. and A. L. Stone Co's Lots, Elmhurst, Piece of land beginning at the most Southerly corner of Lot 398, thence Northwesterly 114.36 feet, thence Southwesterly 25 feet, thence Southeasterly 91.37 feet, thence Easterly 33.96 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of Lot 397, Block 4964.

Last assessed to Ralph E. and Velma Prentice.

For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or to pay the delinquent taxes in installments, apply to Horace P. Ross, Redemption Officer of said County of Alameda, State of California, at the Court House in Oakland.

Edwin Meese, Jr.,
Tax Collector of County of Alameda, State of California.
Dated at Oakland, California, May 14, 1948.

Vote to Save Your Union! is Warning

(Continued from Page 1)

should be bought by the State, not bought and managed by the Associated Farmers.

He emphasized the need for a real fight for housing.

Ash cited the bad voting record of the incumbent in the 18th Assembly District, showing that in the AFL records of Assemblymen's votes, the incumbent is very far down the list.

CHESTER STANLEY, candidate for reelection in the First Supervisorial District, endorsed by the AFL, spoke briefly.

SHERIDAN DOWNEY, JR., candidate for a Superior Judgeship, also spoke.

Business Representative J. C. Reynolds of the Building Trades Council at the end of the meeting told the audience:

"The fact that you showed up indicates your realization of the magnitude of the task before us. But unless you get the message across to about 90,000 more AFL people in the East Bay that from now on politics means bread and butter this meeting will have been in vain."

On an appeal for additional contributions to the campaign, made by Reynolds, more than $2500 was pledged by those in the audience.

A. G. Alameida, president of the Central Labor Council, was general chairman of the meeting. CLC Secretary Ash acted as master of ceremonies in his capacity as secretary of the AFL Educational League of Alameda County.

Labor Unions Unite In Housing Plans

MILWAUKEE (LPA)—Reaching beyond the realm of wages and working conditions, labor unions demonstrated cooperation for building a better community when about 50 representatives of CIO, AFL, Machinists and independent unions met with Mayor Frank Zeidler to launch a cooperative housing project.

The meeting was called by Max Raskin, CIO counsel, who in 1938 spearheaded a drive to establish a housing authority here to work in cooperation with the Federal government to get public housing projects built. The proposal was scuttled by reactionaries. Raskin will head the executive committee which was elected by the meeting.

"The problem of housing is being attacked by private industry . . . The city is doing all it can, wherever it can to encourage private builders . . . but there still are a lot of people who are without houses," Zeidler pointed out.

"Many people with $50 a week incomes are going into debt to buy homes beyond their means. They need homes at prices they can afford.

ILWU Strikes Loom

A strike by CIO warehousemen in the Bay Area June 1, and by the CIO longshoremen all along the Coast June 15 is now widely anticipated. Both groups belong to the union headed by Harry Bridges.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



VOTE FOR A MEMBER OF ORGANIZED LABOR

Richard L. SILVEY

SUPERVISOR

FIFTH DISTRICT

ENDORSED BY:

Locals 39, 681, 657, 623 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders Helpers and Welders of America . . . Local 217 of the Sheet Metal Workers . . . Oakland Local Shopcraft Federation No. 2 of the Western Pacific Railroad, and the Railroad Shop Employes' Union.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WE ENDORSE ROBINSON BECAUSE HE WILL—

GIVE LABOR A VOICE AT THE COURTHOUSE

In All County Government Affairs — Form Permanent Labor Advisory Committee!

Stop Favoritism - Vested Interest

Stop the Favored Few Who Have Strangled the County and Held Back High Employment by Lack of Planning!

EQUALIZE, REDUCE TAXES

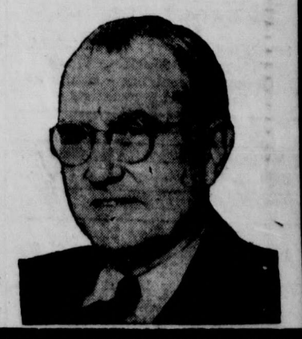
Reassessment of Taxes to Benefit the Average Taxpayer!
Reduced Taxes Through Efficiency, Stopping Duplication!
A Politically-free County Manager! Charter Revision!

We urge you to vote, and work, for the election of Dr. Robinson. Call Robinson Headquarters, 2054 University Avenue, Berkeley, AShberry 3-9410, 3415 Grand Avenue, Oakland, TEmplebar 2-1856, for literature or telephone for precinct work.

J. C. REYNOLDS	ROBERT S. ASH	JOE W. CHAUDET	EDWARD KING
JOHN W. SWEENEY	JACK AUSTIN	ABEL "Blackie" SILVA	LOUIS MARTIN
ANDY SIMPSON	H. A. HAGER	JIM DAVIES	FRANK RIZZO
RALPH GRAHAM	REX PRITCHARD	DON WITT	JOHN DAVYES
BETTY WEAVER	EDWARD H. HENSEN	FRANK SWAN	GENE DeCHRISTOFARO

This is YOUR FIGHT! - Let's WIN!

Elect **DR. WILFRED H.**
ROBINSON
SUPERVISOR
FOURTH DISTRICT June 1



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How To Do All The Repairs
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Complete Modern Prescription
Service

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Prescription Pharmacy
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Alameda

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Colliver Receives Many Endorsements For 17th Assembly

Colliver Committee Release

Raymond R. Colliver, candidate for the vacant post of Assemblyman from the 17th District is the recipient of numerous endorsements among labor, civic and progressive welfare groups.

Colliver, secretary treasurer of the Office Employee's International Union, Local 29, the only war veteran seeking the post, has the unique distinction of having two sons who are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars affiliated with Emeryville Industrial Post 1010 V. F. W.

His record as a member of the Democratic Central Committee on labor questions was well recognized when the voters of the district voted him to office three consecutive times with the highest total of votes.

LABOR COMMITTEE

Bob Ash, secretary-treasurer of the Central Labor Council, acclaimed the nomination of Colliver and stated that "a man's best recommendation may best be judged upon his past record, and Colliver not only demonstrated that he was 100 percent for unionism but followed out along all lines of union principles."

Assisting Ash in a general Union Committee are Jack Austin, Typographical Union, Local 36; Frank Burke, Paul Beauchamp, Cliff Andrews, Gertrude Reeves and Edwin A. Clancy of Newspaper Drivers.

Rallying to the cause of the common man which Colliver personifies, various endorsements from numerous groups have been received including those of T. J. Roberts of the Stationery Engineers, Citizens' Progressive Club, The East Bay Sporting News, and the personal endorsement of two past State Committeewomen of the State Central Committee, Miss Marie Hervieux and Mrs. Margaret Stevens.

COLLIVER'S PLATFORM

J. L. "Speed" Hervieux, well known clubman and former supervisor of the Hanna Center for Boys has pledged his endorsement to Colliver's election, stating that "Colliver, a firm believer in Youth's Rights, is the ideal candidate to occupy the untenanted position, because we know that by his qualities and past performances, we can best judge the man. It is my personal belief, that Colliver is the only candidate qualified to carry out the real meaning of democracy."

A series of home meetings have been held for Colliver under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Jernigan, who announced a program of activity headed by Pete Cosso, Fred Moresi, John J. Sweeney, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, Chet Ballard, and Hugo Kovisto, heading a committee of American Legion member from Post 578.

Colliver in addressing the Young Mens' Voters League stressed the importance of legislation for a year-round low-rent housing on a permanent basis.

"We need living accomodations, not shacks," he said. "A public works programs should be planned now and placed in effect when unemployment reaches serious proportions"; "Child care Centers should be made available to all working mothers."

Colliver further stated that he would introduce legislation to amend the automobile lieu tax.

Rail Parley Ends

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Consistent refusal of railroad management to bargain in good faith with the Firemen's, Engineers' and Switchmens' unions has resulted in the end of another series of contract talks. Trusting that a temporary anti-strike order will be converted into a long-term injunction, management refused to budge an inch from the position it took before the unions' strike call brought Army operation of the railroads.

Chrysler Strike

DETROIT (LPA) — The United Auto Workers-CIO filed strike notice for 225,000 GM employes while 76,000 UAW members continued their strike against the Chrysler Corp. The union announced that it would be happy to withdraw its wage demands at the Ford Motor Co. if the company would successfully exert its influence on the rest of American industrial management and upon Congress to effect a substantial rollback in the cost of living.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Your Problems
Are Effected By Your Ballots
Vote For YOUR Interests
—ELECT—



JAY A.
WILLIAMS
The ONLY Democratic Candidate on the Ballot
—FOR—
ASSEMBLYMAN 16th District

Leftists' Hissing And Booing Rapped By Murray Backer

One result of the dispute going on in the CIO between leftists and non-leftists over the question of whether Philip Murray or Harry Bridges is the better political guide, is a hot exchange of letters between Vernon O'Reilly, president of the S. F.-Oakland Newspaper Guild, and Paul Schnur, secretary of the leftist-dominated S. F. CIO Council.

The Guild local recently suspended payment of per capita to the S. F. CIO Council in protest against its following the Bridges-Wallace line. But during the debate in the Council it was claimed that Guild delegates had been booed and hissed by the leftist majority, and Guild President O'Reilly wrote a protest to Schnur.

O'REILLY'S PROTEST

O'Reilly in his letter called the incident "an abominable discourtesy." He added:

"If the majority of the Council can't stand expression of an opinion that differs from that it holds, it cannot be very certain of the rectitude of its position. We do not object to the opposition of our views on their merits. But personal vilification of our delegates adds not a jot or tittle to the weight of evidence against the arguments they submit."

SCHNUR'S REPLY

In his reply, Schnur denied that any such incidents ever had happened.

"I was more than a little shocked when I read your letter," he wrote, "because for the life of me, I can recall no such disturbance . . . in my seven years as Council secretary."

Schnur said Vice-President Henry Foley agreed with him.

O'REILLY'S REBUTTAL

O'Reilly wrote that he did not believe Schnur's denial, and doubted Schnur believed it himself. He noted his original letter of protest, when read, brought "titters of amusement" from Council delegates. Therefore, he concluded:

"I hope you read this letter to the Council also, for I wish to say directly to that body: You prate of democracy and the protection of human rights. In my book, one of the first of human rights is that of a courteous hearings in deliberative bodies such as the CIO Councils.

"An advocate of a point of view may be mistaken, but no intelligent person abuses him because of his mistake. Nor can any antagonist of a point of view hope to change that view by sneers, smears and vilification of the protagonist."

NEW YORK MEDICAL SOCIETY has placed a serious barrier in the way of such consumer-sponsored health care programs as the Health Insurance Plan of New York, approved by the city government, and union-sponsored plans like those of the International Ladies Garment Workers and Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The Society, which wields virtual control over hospital appointments and privileges, has "advised" its members not to participate in any except the half-dozen doctor-controlled plans approved by the Society.—(LPA)

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE YES for New & Better Schools

- **Our birthrate has jumped. Schools are overcrowded. We must act NOW!**
- **A FEW CENTS PER DAY WILL ENABLE US TO HOUSE OUR CHILDREN PROPERLY.**

VOTE YES for Propositions A and B

ELECTION, TUESDAY, JUNE 1

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT
Judge Frank M.
OGDEN



JUDGE of the SUPERIOR COURT
OFFICE No. 1

- ★ **EXPERIENCED** . . . 18 years as Superior Judge.
- ★ **RECOGNIZED ABILITY** . . . Indorsed by Alameda County Bar Association by 94% vote.
- ★ **PUBLIC SPIRITED** . . . Active in local and state civic affairs, particularly youth welfare.
- ★ **VETERAN WORLD WAR I**

VOTE FOR Judge OGDEN AT THE PRIMARY JUNE 1

ALAMEDA COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
Committee for the Re-election of Judge Frank M. Ogden

Supervisors State County Employes Need Higher Wages

County Govt. Release

Higher cost of living during the past year, together with wage increases granted in private industry and other governmental units during the same period, have forced a number of upward adjustments of salaries for Alameda county employes.

This was the announcement today by Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Harry Bartell as the board completed comparative salary studies in several jurisdictions, and prepared recommendations in the county's 45 departments covering 2800 employes.

Results of the departmental studies are now being compiled, and will be written into the 1948-49 county salary ordinance scheduled for adoption next week, Bartell said.

LIVING COST CONSIDERED

The departmental salaries will be adjusted to meet the average range recommended in the survey made by the Alameda County Taxpayers' Association, the Ryerson report sponsored by the Employes' Association, and surveys made by the East Bay Municipal Utility District, the City and County of San Francisco, the State of California, the City of Los Angeles, and the County of Los Angeles, Bartell declared.

"The members of the board were greatly concerned with cost of living and wage figures in private employment for positions comparable with county jobs," the chairman declared.

"We found it impossible to exclude consideration of the fact that since county salaries were established a year ago there has been one complete upward turn in the wage and cost of living spiral."

INDUSTRIES RAISE PAY

"The Telephone Company has increased wages and rates, the railroads have gotten higher rates and pay increased wages, the Key System following its strike of last year has increased wages and has been granted higher fares, and machinists, steel, and automobile unions have had one increase during the past year. Other industries have followed suit.

"There are all facts that members of the board of supervisors could not ignore. The best we can do is to keep salaries of county employes in line with other governmental agencies and with comparable jobs in private industry. That is what we have done in the annual salary ordinance which will be adopted next week."

Rightists Secede

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA) — Although numbering only a handful of delegates to the union's convention, "right wing" elements in the United Public Workers-CIO, seceded and proclaimed a new union of government employes that will organize the unorganized and stick to national CIO policies. They accuse the UPWA leadership headed by Abram Flaxer of being more concerned with "left wing" political maneuvers than protecting the interests of the membership.

AFL Canners Score Asparagus Strike

The AFL Cannery Reporter, published by the California Council of Cannery Unions affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has this to say of the strike in the asparagus fields called by the CIO Food, Tobacco, and Agricultural Workers:

"Donald Henderson's union-wrecking, Communist mob is once again stirring up devastation and economic pillage within California's agriculture. This time it's in the asparagus fields where a campaign of pressuring disruption is being waged under the guise of a "union labor strike."

"Secretary Hal Angus of the AFL Cannery Council, in an interview with the press, called this so-called strike a "back-door" invasion attempt on the AFL cannery unions.

"The evidence supports Angus' statement, as this "strike" of asparagus cutters, at the moment, proves to be a well-timed subversive thrust at the cannery unions, coming as it does when the asparagus run in the canneries is at its peak. Clearly, the objective is to close the canneries.

"The AFL Cannery Council, prompted by experience gleaned in over three years of conflict with these same subversive influences, has branded the asparagus 'strike' as a Communist wrecking maneuver, pure and simple. The Council is on record, not only to deny support to the 'strike' but, further, Secretary Angus has announced that the AFL cannery workers will not work any asparagus cut under any contract or agreement with the FTA-CIO, should the growers be forced into such agreements.

NEW YORK BALL PARKS were thrown into a state of panic over a threatened strike of Local 50, Bakery & Confectionery Workers-AFL. The local makes the hot dog rolls for Yankee Stadium, the Polo Grounds and Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. The union demands include higher pay, shorter hours and a company financed welfare fund. The staid New York Times confronted its readers with the observation that, in the event of a walkout, fans can still get peanuts.—(LPA)

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Federation Scores Rival Union Group

State Federation Service

A leaflet distributed to the Di Giorgio strikers by the Commie-controlled CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers' Union called upon the strikers to desert the National Farm Labor Union, thus injecting the most vicious kind of division into this strike at a time when the onslaught of the employers is most intense.

This attempt to raid a union engaged in a life and death struggle with an employer is typical of the disruptive policy pursued by this Commie-controlled dual organization.

The leaflet was secretly issued during the early morning of Wednesday, May 12.

Among other things, it stated as follows: "We have noticed your patient picketing of Di Giorgio for the past several months. Frankly, we wonder what progress you are making, and how you expect to win if you stay within the National Farm Labor Union, AFL."

This is a characteristic example of the pernicious kind of strike-breaking for which this union has become notorious.

The National Office of the National Farm Labor Union reports that similar tactics are being followed by this organization in its attempt to disrupt the bargaining relations between the AFL union and employers in Florida, where a number of written agreements are in effect.

The latest support given to the Di Giorgio strikers is a donation of $2600 by the Butchers' Union Convention in Chicago.

Hank Hasiwar, Western Representative of the National Farm Labor Union, stated: "The Commies think they are going to move in on the Di Giorgio strike. They've got another think coming. Our people won't have anything to do with them. They better not come near us."

PRESIDENT CHARLES F. MAY of the Masters, Mates and Pilots-AFL will represent his union at the congress of the International Transport Workers Federation in Oslo, Norway, beginning June 19. Capt. May is from San Francisco.—(LP)

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Unions Lose in 3 NLRB T-H Rulings

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The NLRB handed down three decisions which will bring comfort to anti-union employers. One interpreted Taft-Hartley's protection of employers' "free speech" to include forcing workers to listen to anti-union propaganda.

Another said that a union may be held responsible for the conduct of its members on the picket line.

And finally the board ruled that it has no power to conduct union shop authorization elections in the 13 states which prohibit union security contracts. Each constitutes a "strict interpretation" of the anti-labor provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

PALMER WEBER, research director for the CIO Political Action Committee, was fired from his job by PAC Director Jack Kroll. Weber has taken a job as Southern Director of the Wallace for President campaign where he will cover the same territory he has been working for PAC. PAC is the political arm of CIO which has vigorously and repeatedly denounced the Wallace third party movement.—(LPA)



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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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SUPERVISOR 5th DISTRICT

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ENDORSED BY LABOR AND BUSINESS

AFFILIATED WITH

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Charter Member Retail Pharmacists' Union, A. F. L. No. 1172

A BUSINESS MAN FOR A BUSINESS POSITION!

PRIMARY ELECTION - - - - TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1948

Congressman Geo. Miller is Thanked By Postal Unions

(The following letter has been sent on the letterhead of the Affiliated National Postal Group, which includes the postal unions, to Congressman George P. Miller.)

Honorable George P. Miller
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

My dear Congressman Miller:

The members of the affiliated national postal groups, through their undersigned representatives, desire to extend to you their sincere appreciation for your very helpful activities as a member of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service of the House of Representatives.

Your support of retirement legislation in the first session of the 80th Congress was an important factor in the enactment of H.R. 4127, now known as Public Law 426. In our opinion, this legislation is destined to become known as the most important contribution to the Civil Service Retirement Act and will be a blessing to all postal and Federal employes for many years to come.

Your activity on other legislative matters, particularly those in connection with salary legislation during the second session of the Congress, has been invaluable and has endeared you to our membership for all time to come. We are well aware of your efforts in the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service of the House of Representitives in support of really adequate and permanent salary legislation. This support is evidenced by your introduction of H.R. 4775 to provide a permanent postal salary increase of $800 effective January 1, 1948, and H.R. 4749 to provide equal increases for other Federal employes. We want you to know that your always helpful and friendly attitude is sincerely appreciated and we are extremely grateful.

With every good wish for your continued success, we are,

Sincerely yours,

LEO E. GEORGE,
President, National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

J. A. McMAHON,
President, National Association of Postal Supervisors.

W. C. DOHERTY,
President, National Association of Letter Carriers.

HAROLD McAVOY,
President, National Association of Post Office and Railway Mail Handlers.

PAUL M. CASTIGLIONI,
President, National Federation of Post Office Motor Vehicle Employes.

W. A. RICE,
President, Railway Mail Association.

TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY, BE SURE TO VOTE!

Reapportionment is Theme of Pamphlet Federation Issues

Federated News Service

A pamphlet stating the reasons for organized labor's endorsement of Senate Reapportionment has come off the press and is available for distribution to members of AFL locals.

In answer to the State Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Farmers, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and their allies, the pamphlet quotes President Abraham Lincoln's words:

"Any man who says he loves his country, yet fears Labor is a fool."

The pamphlet enumerates the list of progressive measures sponsored by organized labor, including equal voting rights for women, social security, child labor laws, workmen's compensation, disability insurance.

C. J. Haggerty, Secretary-Treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, is asking all unions to aid in the campaign for Senate Reapportionment by distributing these new pamphlets to their members and friends.

"All members of our unions can do a public relations job toward better understanding by the public in general of the part played by its largest segment, organized labor," says Brother Haggerty. "Distribution of this pamphlet will be important to the success of our campaign as well as bringing about mutual understanding among our fellow Californians."

Anti-Red Oath as Way to Get Hired

WASHINGTON (LPA)—In what looked to one Congressman like the procedure of a "well-conducted lynching party," the House of Representatives voted approval of a bill which tied together the removal of the U.S. Employment Service from the Labor Department and a prohibition of government jobs to any worker belonging to a union whose leaders haven't signed the Taft-Hartley Communist disclaimers.

Both actions were approved by the House Appropriations Committee on April 27, as rider to a supplement appropriation bill for the Labor Department and the Federal Security Agency. A few hours later, the House Rules Committee sent the bill to the floor with a rule prohibiting all points of order. This rule prevented any objections that the riders had nothing to do with appropriation of funds.

On April 29, after a slim two hours of debate, the bill was steamrollered through by the GOP majority, despite desperate efforts of a handfull of pro-labor Democrats to stop the measure.

A 10c-AN-HOUR wage boost was won from management at the Syracuse, N. Y. plant of Continental Can Co., which employes 700 members of the United Steelworkers-CIO. This is the first break in the "no wage increase" solid front presented by General Electric, General Motors and Crucible Steel, all of which also have plants at Syracuse.—(LPA)

School Funds Pay As You Go Plan is On June 1 Ballot

Citizens' Committee Release

"Two cents per day—that's all it will cost the average tax payer to provide adequate school facilities for Oakland youngsters!

"The cost is slight, the need is urgent! Let's give our youth a break!" Ray D. Nichols, President of the Oakland Realty Board said today in urging an overwhelming "yes" vote on the pay-as-you-go supplementary school building fund plan to be voted June 1 as Propositions A and B.

"It's sound business practice to vote supplementary building funds now so that we can complete the building program under way," continued Mr. Nichols. "At the same time, we can provide improvements, modernizations, repairs and reconstruction of old buildings as a means of relieving overcrowded classrooms."

FLEXIBLE PLAN

"The pay-as-you-go-plan to be voted as Propositions A and B is a flexible one, allowing the school board to spend money as necessary to relieve our school crisis, up to the limits set in the measures.

"Why do we need more funds in order to complete our school building program? Rising population, a rising birth rate and higher building costs—all have contributed to the crisis now faced by the school building program. Our schools are overcrowded, and will face even greater enrollment next year and in the years to come. Higher building costs mean that funds now on hand are not sufficient to meet the crisis."

LABOR SUPPORTERS

Propositions A and B call for a 15 cent increase in the tax rate of the elementary and high school districts for a period of eight years only. San Leandro voters will cast their ballots on Proposition A, the high school increase measure.

The following labor groups are among the latest to endorse Proposition A and B, the supplementary school building fund plan to be voted on June 1:

Floorlayers Local 1861, Harry C. Grady, recording secretary.

Glass Bottle Blowers Association Local 155, Melvin G. Eckhardt, secretary.

Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, O. T. Davis, Secretary.

Brotherhood Sleeping Car Porters, C. L. Dellums, International vice-president.

Oakland Chapter, American Federation of Teachers, Edwin M. Ross, President.

Carpenters Local 36, C. R. Bartalini, secretary.

Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Local 8, Harry A. Boyter, corresponding secretary.

TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY, BE SURE TO VOTE!

Ball's Attempt to Slash Wage Fought

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"The 40c minimum wage and the 40 hour week in effect today are just as they were written and passed in the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1938," Legislative Representative Falter Mason of the AFL told a Senate Labor Subcommittee.

"During this period," Mason pointed out, "America has rearmed, been attacked, fought a war, invaded a continent, conquered the enemy, and set out to maintain the peace. All these events have brought a tremendous upheaval to our domestic economy, but during this entire period the minimum wage provisions written into the law 10 years ago have not been altered."

Another AFL witness, Research Director Lazare Teper of the International Ladies Garment Workers, pointed out that back in 1938 when the law first passed, our national income only amounted to $64.2 billion dollars, "the country was plagued with 10,933,000 unemployed, and the average hourly earnings in industry stood at 63.3c an hour."

Sen. Ball, who was assisted in his questioning by Prof. Archie Cox of Harvard Law School, questioned McComb closely on point after point as the Wage and Hour Division head explained why, in the main, he supported the Thomas minimum wage bill, in preference to Ball's bill.

CHILD LABOR

McComb asked, besides the 75c minimum, for extension of the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act to activities in interstate commerce, and a direct prohibition of oppressive child labor both in commerce and in the production of goods for commerce. Both bills, McComb said, extend the child labor coverage, but the Thomas bill is "somewhat broader" in scope.

The FLSA administrator opposed the Thomas bill proposal that all retail businesses having four or more establishments, and doing a business of $300,000 a year be covered by the law. He did, however, ask for a clarification of the present exemption of retail businesses to eliminate loopholes through which some employers have escaped from the law's standards.

Hitting at the Ball bill's proposals for a wage floor, McComb said that not only it is "substantially below the amount which I believe is necessary and feasible under current economic conditions, but it makes substantial changes in the industry committee procedure which makes it difficult to achieve even the low upper limit permitted by the bill."

BALL'S PROPOSALS

Sen. Ball's proposals for industry committees in all industries subject to the law, even though such industries may already be paying no worker anywheres near the legal minimum—auto, steel, coal, for example—will lead to greatly increased unnecessary expenses for the Labor Department machinery, McComb predicted. The unwieldy machinery Ball would set up, he added "makes the 70c upper limit extremely difficult if not impossible to attain under present day conditions."

While not holding out much hope that they would be accepted, McComb indicated he favored the Thomas bill proposals which would use the National Labor Relations Act language to indicate that workers in industries that "affect interstate commerce," as well as those who are engaged in commerce or the production of goods for commerce, are covered. In addition, the protection of the law, under Sen. Thomas' proposals, would be extended to industrialized agriculture.

LEAVES MANY OUT

The Minnesota Republican's section on defining "regular rate of pay"—a highly technical but basic part of the enforcement of the law—leaves open several methods of evading the minimum wage requirements, McComb insisted.

Two changes in definition of the one word "produced" in Ball's bill would remove from protection of the Fair Labor Standards Act as many as 100,000 workers, McComb asserted.

Workers employed for the first time by an employer—regardless of their previous experience—would only have to paid 50c an hour under the terms of Ball's bill. In addition, boys and girls working during vacation periods and under 18 years of age could be paid a flat 50c an hour rate. The minimum wage law, McComb said, "should not contain encouragement for the hiring of boys and girls as cheap labor."

Social Security in Danger, is Warning

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Members of the agencies affected urged the Senate Appropriations Committee to change drastically the Federal Security Funds Bill passed by the House last month. The House bill would seriously cripple our present social security program.

Under-Secretary of Labor David Morse vigorously protested the transfer of the U. S. Employment Service from Labor Department to Federal Security Agency as the bill provides. He pointed out the direct relationship which exists between this fight and the President's Reorganization Plan No. 1 of 1948 early this year." This plan, which provided for bringing Unemployment Compensation and USES programs together in one department was not passed by Congress. "Every member of the Senate who spoke against the plan," he added, "made the point that final action should wait for the report of the Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government." No change has taken place since that time.

MEMORIAL SHRINE to honor Peter J. McGuire, father of Labor Day and one of the founders of the AFL, is proposed by the Central Labor Union of Camden, N. J. CLU President Frank B. Hartmann says the unions will campaign for $100,000 to memorialize the labor pioneer.—(LPA)

Miller and Dunn, Vernon, Bittman, Honored at Meeting

Demo. Booster Release

The Democratic Boosters Club held a meeting Monday May 17, honoring Congressman George P. Miller; Assemblyman Francis Dunn Jr., 12th District; Candidates Ernest Vernon, 14th District; John Bittman, 15th District.

Congressman Miller stressed the need for a plentiful supply of cheap water and power to meet the demands of our increasing population and for industry to furnish jobs for these people. Robert Rivers and Councilman Raymond Pease spoke on transportation.

Cities like New York and London had decided that subway trains pulled by coal burning Locomotives were preferable to surface transportation before the Pacific Coast had rail transportation at all, said Assemblyman Francis Dunn Jr. The industrial and commercial growth of this community has too long been subject to reactionary selfish, domination.

The Key System and their predecessors, and other selfish groups have failed to develop the marvelous facilities for growth which nature has so generously bestowed on the Bay Area, said Assemblyman Dunn, who urged the creation of a Bay Area Transit Authority either under existing law or with such modifications as seemed desirable.

Don Victor Rhym Rascals, featuring Bobby Enos and his accordion, furnished the music for the meeting. Committee in charge, Beulah Ray White, Ella Bishop and Merry Borden.

Hosiery Workers in Third Round Boost

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — A third round wage increase of about 7c an hour will be effective in the unionized section of the full-fashioned hosiery industry on May 31, the American Federation of Hosiery Workers announced.

The 11,000 workers affected in 40 unionized mills over the nation received the pay boost after lengthy negotiations under a wage reopening clause in the contract signed last year. Since V-J day, unionized workers in the full-fashioned hosiery mills have received pay boosts of 18½c, 13c, and now another 7c.

The added labor cost, which comes at a time when prices are being reduced by manufacturers, is expected to amount to about 20c to 30c per dozen pairs of stockings.

Bjornson Backers Issue Statements

Bjornson Committee Release

Headquarters of Anga Bjornson, Candidate for Supervisor in the 4th District announce support of her candidacy by John Peregoy, Business-Manager of Laborers' Union, Local 304, and also a member of the Executive Board of the Central Labor Council, and delegate to the Building Trades Council, Ed Ross, President of the Teachers' Union, and James F. Galliano attorney for the Central Labor Council.

The joint statement by these well known labor representatives states:

"Anga Bjornson is the only candidate for Supervisor in the 4th District directly connected with labor. She was one of the organizers of the Teachers' Union and is still an active member of it. She is the only candidate for this office with a first-hand and thorough knowledge and understanding of the viewpoint, problems and objectives of labor, and is running for the good she can do for the working people. She was a teacher in our public schools for more than 20 years, having taught over a long period of time at Technical High School. The children of many of the members of organized labor had her as a teacher. Her work was outstanding. In addition, she has continuously been active in civic matters and has cooperated with the American Federation of Labor in all instances."

As a member of the Teachers' Union Anga Bjornson was a delegate to the Central Labor Council for years.

Be Sure to Vote Next Tuesday, June 1st.

Stanley's Record As a Supervisor

Stanley Committee Release

SUPERVISOR CHESTER E. STANLEY, First District member, represents the rural areas of the county embraced in Murray, Pleasanton and Washington Townships. His district is nearly 30 miles long and nearly 20 miles wide. He is the youngest member of the board in point of service, having been elected four years ago for the first time.

As chairman of the committee on roads and franchises, Stanley has worked hard for the development of rural highways.

Chet's crowning achievement during his first term in office is revitalization of the Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton. Working closely with state officials and with his colleagues on the board, Stanley brought appropriations to the county which permitted the construction of new exhibit buildings, new landscaping, expert management, and a budget for prizes which this year will make the Alameda County Fair an outstanding event in California. He is chairman of the committee of the board.

Stanley makes his home in Livermore on his ranch which he is unable to operate himself because of the pressing duties of his job as Supervisor in his sprawling and diversified district extending from Newark on San Francisco Bay across the Altamont Pass almost to the San Joaquin River. It is a tremendous territory, and Stanley devotes his entire time to the job.

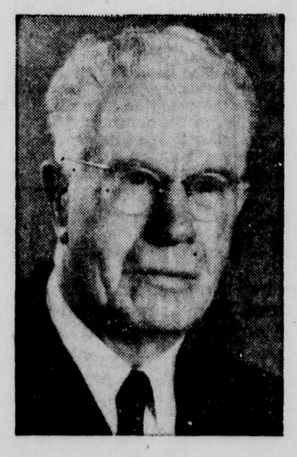
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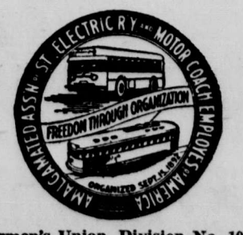
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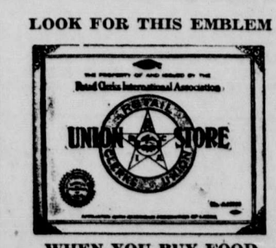
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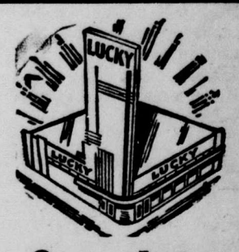


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EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

VOTE ON TUESDAY, JUNE 1, FOR AFL-ENDORSED CANDIDATES!

This is the last issue of The Labor Journal that will come out before the primary election next Tuesday, June 1.

We assume that you wish organized labor to make a good showing in this election, so that the enemies of labor, who have passed the Taft-Hartley Law and tried to wreck the unions, will realize that organized labor is a vital force.

Well, the way to make a good showing for organized labor is to VOTE, to go to the polls and cast your ballot for the candidates endorsed by the AFL Educational League of Alameda County after careful consideration.

Each one of these nine candidates has been questioned as to his attitude on matters of importance to labor. Some of them are incumbents, who have had ample opportunity to prove that they understand the problems of organized labor. Others are men who have not yet held public office, but whose record in private and civic life is good.

———

The Labor Journal has for weeks been publishing the list of nine candidates endorsed by the AFL Educational League. But just to remind you, here it is again:

6th Congressional—Vote for GEORGE P. MILLER, the incumbent, who voted for organized labor when the Taft-Hartley test came, and who has helped labor in innumerable ways during his two terms in Congress.

7th Congressional—Vote for DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER, distinguished man who has throughout his career championed the cause of labor. Don't forget, either, that a vote for Gallagher is a vote against the incumbent, a man who supported the Taft-Hartley Law.

13th Assembly—Vote for ASSEMBLYMAN FRANCIS DUNN, JR., a member of Painters Local 127, who has during his terms in the Legislature scored a 100% record on labor issues. It would seem incredible that any AFL member would fail to vote for a man who has stood so steadfastly by our principles.

14th Assembly—Vote for ERNEST H. VERNON of Automotive Machinists Lodge 1546, and thereby not only vote for a good union man, but help to oust an incumbent whose record is very unsatisfactory. Vernon has shown that he understands the problems of organized labor, and also the broad civic interests of the East Bay community.

15th Assembly—Vote for JOHN H. BITTMAN, a union man. His opponent is a man closely allied with business interests unfriendly to organized labor.

16th Assembly—Vote for JAY A. WILLIAMS, and thereby vote against an incumbent who voted against labor 20 out of 22 times in the 1947 session of the Legislature. Williams is a good man. Vote for Williams.

17th Assembly—Vote for RAYMOND R. COLLIVER of AFL Office Workers Local 29. In this District there are three candidates, and it is essential that those wishing to be represented by a progressive well-informed labor man concentrate their votes on Colliver.

18th Assembly—Vote for JACK HOWARD, and thereby help to defeat an incumbent who has voted again and again against the interests of organized labor.

1st Supervisorial—Vote for SUPERVISOR CHESTER STANLEY, an AFL man supported by the AFL. He has a good record.

———

Those readers who do not know in which Assembly District they live will find on page one of this issue a map of the Districts.

If you know your Assembly District, but not your Congressional District, remember this:

6th Congressional District includes Assembly Districts 13, 14, and 15 in Alameda county, as well as all of Contra Costa county;

7th Congressional District includes Assembly Districts 16, 17, and 18.

Of course, when you go to your precinct voting place, the ballot handed you will only list the Assembly and Congress Districts in which you reside. But it's a good thing to know your Assembly and Congressional Districts in advance, so there'll be no confusion.

Also, it's a good thing to know them, so that even now, this late, you can do a bit of campaigning among those in your neighborhood. Tell your neighbors who are the candidates of organized labor in the Assembly District and Congressional District in which you and your neighbors live!

It isn't only registering and voting that wins elections. It's telling your neighbor and getting him to vote your way! Organized labor's way.

ONE ORATED, ONE DEBATED

The radio debate between Stassen and Dewey recently on whether or not the Communist Party should be outlawed was won, in our opinion, by Dewey.

Stassen orated, Dewey debated.

Stassen wanted to pass a little law against Communism, Dewey wanted to enforce 27 laws aready available which he contended were ample to meet the Communists whenever they step over the line of constitutional free speech. Also, Dewey seemed to realize the need for ceaseless vigilance and education.

Organized labor doesn't feel very much admiration for either of the debaters. But the subject they debated is of great importance, and it is at least interesting to note that Stassen, who loves to advertise himself as a liberal, took a less liberal stand on this issue than did Dewey.

CHAMELEON RAPS CHAMELEONS

Adam Lapin, writing in the People's World, is whacking away at the two-party system. He quotes Jay Gould of Erie Railroad notoriety as having once said: "I was a Republican in Republican districts, a Democrat in Democratic districts. But everywhere I was for Erie."

The Communists, for whom Lapin is writing, might truthfully amend Gould's statement by saying: "We were for Democratic Roosevelt, then for Republican Willkie, and now for What-Have-You Wallace, but all the time we are for Moscow."

It is especially amusing to note that Lapin puts this heading over his discussion of the way capitalists switched from party to party: The Chameleons!

EASTBAY LABOR JOURNAL

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The advertisements printed in the Journal do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper, the same being paid advertising.

Friday, May 28, 1948

FRIEND AND FOE
In Radio and Press

FREE SPEECH'S VALUE was expressed some 2000 years ago by Sophocles the Greek poet as follows:

"Still where the right of free, true speech is gone,
And the worse counsel in a state prevails,
Blunders make shipwreck of security."

———

The entire modern theory of the practical value of free speech is expressed in one-two-three order in those three lines. The first line is on the loss of free speech, the second on how uniformed counsel then prevails, the third on the blunders that ensue. To think that this was known so well and expressed so clearly 2000 years ago, and yet that today there are Americans who use their free speech to try to bring about a regime where free speech will be no more!

Well, Sophocles had something to say about such people also:

"Then does men's life become one vast disease
When once they seek their ills by ills to cure."

★ ★ ★

LENIN LEARNED FROM WISE CZAR NICHOLAS

Lenin, founder of the Communist regime in Russia, wrote a pamphlet shortly before seizing power which was entitled "Can the Bolsheviks Retain State Power?" Asher Byrnes says in the Saturday Review of Literature that Lenin in this pamphlet "argued that if the ancient Czars could hold Russia down with 130,000 serf-owners acting as an effective auxiliary to their political police, then the Bolsheviks, who were 240,000 strong, could do the same."

Czar Nicholas I, it seems, when advised that he should abolish the institution of serfdom, had replied: "I am sorry, gentlemen, but I cannot dispense with the police services of the 130,000 serf-owners throughout the country; they function without being paid, and I have not the means with which to replace them."

———

This casts light on the activities of two groups in the United States: the Communists, of course; and the big business men who hope that through the Taft-Hartley Law they have become serf-owners and can act as spies and political police for an oligarchical Government.

★ ★ ★

METHODIST PLAN TO AID LABOR IS URGED

Bishop Oxnam at the recent natoinal gathering of Methodist leaders urged Methodism to provide specifically for the recruiting of young people who would contribute to the labor movement a leadership "pledged to Christ." Such individuals, he said, would receive "rigorous" training to prepare them not only as labor leaders but as qualified operatives in mines, mills, and factories. They would, he said, ask nothing for themselves except the right "to win their way in terms of their worth."

———

So now we're going to be infiltrated by the Methodists!

This is not a surprising development. Methodists, along with other church groups, have been suspecting for some time that their membership is too largely made up of middleclass folk, business people and professional people. Nor are they mistaken in their feeling that while many labor people are devoutly religious, others are wholly materialistic and very much need more faith, hope, and charity.

★ ★ ★

IT MUST BE FUN TO BRAY SO ASININELY!

John Franklin Bardin, writing in the New Leader, says that "since it is only in the last twenty-five years that American writers have become aware of ideas, and only the last ten years or so that ideas have begun to be reflected in their work, it is probably a little too soon to ask our authors to understand all the implications of the ideas they espouse."

———

In an editor's note the New Leader explains, we hope apologetically, that "John Franklin Bardin is a young critic and author."

He must be about three years old, we'd suggest, if he means to contend seriously that American writers didn't become aware of ideas until twenty-five years ago. Shades of Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Tom Paine, Alexander Hamilton, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau—and oh, really now, Master Bardin, quite a few others, who were "aware of ideas" several years before you were aware of anything at all!

But it's encouraging, isn't it, to have each young jackass think so highly of itself and its generation? Hee haw-w-w-w-w-!

★ ★ ★

MANY, SEEKING WOOL, RETURN HOME SHORN

The People's World asks editorially: "What sort of mentality prevails in Washington that the suggestion of peaceful negotiations should evoke a crossing of fingers and suspicion?"

———

The Spanish proverb puts very neatly what's in the Washington mentality, comrade: "Many go out for wool and come back shorn."

We've gone out for wool to these "peaceful negotiations" with that bunch of double-crossers you voice so persistently under the system of free press which you are trying to overthrow, comrade, and we don't mind admitting that we've come back shorn each time.

In short, "the sort of mentality" in Washington which so distresses the People's World is the sort which has been induced by the Communists in the Kremlin and in the People's World office, the sort Hamlet had when he said:

"All is not well; I doubt some foul play."

THROW 'IM OUT!



90,000 J. JOHNSONS ON SOCIAL SECURITY'S LIST

(Editor's Note: In this article, the first of a series The Labor Journal asked the Social Security Administration to prepare, it is shown why your social security number is so important.)

Old-age and survivors insurance for wage earners and their families is provided in the Social Security Act. The old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Act went into effect January 1, 1937, and provides benefits for members of the wage earner's family after he retires and after his death.

The system is one of social insurance—contributory social insurance—and is operated by the United States Government. Workers in covered employment, and their employers, contribute equally to a trust fund out of which benefits are paid.

Insurance payments are based on wages earned on jobs in commerce or industry.

ELIGIBLE AT 65

A worker becomes eligible for monthly insurance payments at 65, or later, if he has received a certain minimum of pay in covered employment for at least a minimum period of time. When the worker becomes eligible for his monthly payments, his wife also is eligible, if she is 65.

If not yet 65, she becomes eligible when she reaches that age. Also his unmarried children are eligible if they are under 18.

Upon the death of the insured worker, his widow and children or his dependent parents are eligible for monthly insurance payments if they meet certain requirements. If no one is entitled to monthly benefits a lump-sum benefit may be paid to the widow or widower under certain conditions, or paid to whoever paid the funeral expenses.

The old-age and survivors insurance system is administered by the Social Security Administration and the U. S. Treasury. The Treasury colects the taxes and makes the benefit payments due on claims certified by the Social Security Administration. The Administration's responsibilities, include the keeping of wage records on which benefits are based and the handling of claims for benefits.

THE 90,000 J. JOHNSONS

To provide the necessary wage records, employers who come under this law are required to report every 3 months the exact amount of wages paid to each person they employ. The Administration credits each worker's pay as thus reported to the proper social security account, kept under the worker's name and his social security account number.

The social security account number given you is the number of your account and serves to distinguish your account from the accounts of workers with similar names. For instance, there are 90,000 accounts set up under the name of J. Johnson.

When the time comes for the worker to claim benefits the Social Security Administration adds up the worker's wages—that is, the wages recorded on his social security account—and calculates his benefits on that basis as provided in the law

For further information concerning your individual case contact the Social Security Administration, 201 Post Office Building, Oakland, California.

CATHOLIC COMMENT ON UNESCO

By AILEEN CAMPBELL
S. F. Monitor: Catholic Weekly

An underlying note of secularism controverted the sincere efforts of delegates to the regional conference of UNESCO, held in San Francisco, to find a basis for true international understanding.

Catholic delegates to the conference report that at none of the sessions they attended was there other than a passing reference to God, religious principles, revealed truth or a stable norm of morality.

This lack was manifest in the summing up at the final meeting in the Opera House, when Doctor George V. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, adopting the principle of expediency, approved a proposal that the problem of overpopulation in certain of the world's areas be met by birth control.

While a few ministers and rabbis were included in the arrangements committee, no representatives of the Catholic Church in this area were invited to serve in this capacity, although some were present as delegates.

In the opinion of these observers, it was disheartening to see so much good will and such an earnest desire for peace dissipated through the lack of common principles.

At the final meeting, the University of California Glee Club rendered the Psalm "Unless the Lord build the House, they labor in vain who build it"—which might be said to constitute an ironic commentary on the conference.

GRADE LABELS ARE IMPORTANT!

The Machinist

One of the first rules of a good shopper is to read the label, yet it is a rule that is all too often overlooked. Many consumers, the Department of Agriculture says, place their chief reliance on brand names, and while this is often a good guide to quality it does not necessarily mean that it is a best buy.

By reading the labels and understanding what they mean, the consumer can often find a commodity that is just as good—and that costs less.

The Government has set up rigid standards of grade labeling of foods, but the use of these labels is purely voluntary with the trade. The law merely requires that labels state the name and net weight of the product and the name and address of the producer or distributor. Certain products, such as canned fruits, must also be labeled as to syrup density, and style and form of the product—i.e. in the case of canned peaches, for instance, whether they are whole or sliced.

The Department of Agriculture says that a large number of food processors and distributors now voluntarily mark their canned products as to quality, but few consumers take the trouble to understand what the grade labels mean.

WELCOME THOSE WHO QUIT COMMIES!

By C. J. RICH
The Hat Worker

In the folklore of liberalism and right-wing labor no notion is more persistent than the idea that one bitten by the Communist bug is forever beyond hope and beyond redemption. Once a Communist, always a Communist, is the way they put it in my crowd, and I say: Once a Communist, never a Communist. Never again, that is. . . .

What we do isn't at all smart. Instead of making it easy to break with the Communist Party we make it as hard as possible. Instead of encouraging dissidents to take the final step of parting we put as many obstacles in their way as we can invent. . . .

Inasmuch as some of the most effective fighters against Communism have come from the ranks of the Communists themselves, inasmuch as it is the basic aim of our agitation against Communism to persuade as many as possible to keep away from that movement of falsehood and tyranny, we ought to encourage all sincere and decent men and women among the Communists to leave them and join our own ranks.

A person who has had the decency and strength of character to break with the Communists will never be one again.

FREE TRADE UNIONS

AFL Secy. Geo. Meany

If, in the months and years immediately ahead, you see the organized workers of America engaged in a struggle to preserve certain rights, which they feel are basic and fundamental to the continued existence of our free trade union structure, keep in mind that the major difference between our philosophy of government and that which prevails in totalitarian countries lies in the freedom of the individual. Remember, if you will, that there never has been a free trade union where dictatorship existed, nor a dictatorial government where there were free unions.

There are no strikes in Russia. There are no closed shops in Russia. Then again, there are no profits for private employers in Russia. Incidentally, there are no private employers in Russia.

TWO INJUNCTIONS

Arizona Labor Journal

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, the same judge used to sock the United Mine Workers on two occasions, was used again to issue the injunction prohibiting the railroad strike. Never, however, has he been known to issue an injunction against the railroads, or any other corporation. The companies bluff and make it stick, because they can—and will—defy any federal judge.

WOMEN *in this World*

By EDITH McCONN

IT'S TIME TO VOTE. VOTE JUNE FIRST! After all the debates, the mass-meetings, the radio talks and the horn-blowing generally, it is then time for that silent and solitary rite of going into the little election booth and stamping that little cross after a certain number of names, signifying our choice of the men and women who will later on have to make important decisions affecting all of us.

It is too late for very much campaigning. It is too late to register for this particular election. But it is not too late to go to the polls ourselves and to see to it that others get there.

Voting is no longer a novelty for women. Most women now of voting age have never known a time when they didn't have the same privilege as men.

That is as it should be. Voting is a thrilling experience, not because it is a novelty, and not more for women than for men, but because it is the great vehicle of our individual choice in our democracy. It is the connecting link between the citizen and the government.

Women take voting for granted, to be sure. But they do not always take other duties connected with it for granted. When they do the results are sometimes spectacular.

Albert R. Silva of Auto Salesmen's Local 1095, describing himself as a "defeated candidate" in a recent issue of the Labor Journal, tells how his opponents managed, to win over him in the recent San Leandro election.

"On election day," says Mr. Silva the winners had 45 persons, about 40 of them women, ready to go right out and bring to the polls 1600 votes they were dead sure of. They knew who didn't have an automobile, who wasn't able to walk, and every detail of that sort."

Mr. Silva's group had sufficient money, he said but money alone wouldn't do the job. It's detailed organization that brings in the votes.

Women are good at detail. We are also accused of being "good" at knowing a lot about our neighbors, whether they have cars, whether they can walk to the polls, or are likely to, and things of that sort.

We can make good use of our talent for detail, and our talent for sociability.

The outcome of any election is going to affect the average woman just as much as it will affect her husband. Some women are beginning to realize this. Therefore, some women are doing what these San Leandro women did—they are taking time out from the kitchen to attend to some of the housekeeping duties of their communities.

We can at least vote, every one of us. Then let's look around and see what else we can do, even at this late date.

★ ★ ★

Now Is The Time To Register For The November Election!

Many people will be unable to vote in the coming primaries because they failed to register in time. This is a chore we women can attend to.

We can make it our business to see that every eligible labor person is registered before another election comes along. We can go through the lists in our own unions and auxiliaries. And then we might do a little pressuring on the men's unionists. Just nag them a little!

According to the latest report of the United States Census Bureau, about half the population of this country has moved since 1940. The West says this report, has added about 2,000,000 to its population in these years.

Many of these people have moved many times within the area of one state or district. We all know about housing difficulties.

Many of these people are comparative strangers in the community. They have had a lot of things to think about and no doubt many of them haven't bothered to register, each time they moved. Can you blame them?

That's why it is more important than ever that people who take their citizenship seriously should help out these new neighbors. We should not only offer them rides to polling places, to vote, but we should also give them rides to register.

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Men Must Help In Making The Home Function

"A man cannot be a success in the home just by listening to lectures on sex and family relations," says Dr. Thomas MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State Teachers' college.

This college president thinks that girls aren't the only ones who need to be trained for home-making. He recently told the delegates to the California Industrial Education Association convention that "46,000 out of San Jose's 47,000 males can't even tighten a hinge on a screen door."

How right he is! Time was when dad was as handy with tools as mother is supposed to be—and often is—with the needle. Time was when the wife didn't have to worry when she needed a new washer on the kitchen faucet, nor when there was a loose step at the kitchen door. Dad would fix it!

There is a lot of lecturing going on about women who can't sew on a button or fry an egg. Lots of people think the institution of the home would be saved if more women were trained as home-makers. It gives us great joy, therefore, to hear of a man who thinks that some of this home-saving should be done by the stronger sex. So get in and learn to ply the pliers, boys!

TAKE YOUR PICK!

U. S. Senator O'Mahoney

It is for those of us now living to determine the kind of world in which our children and our children's children are going to live. It will be a free world or it will be a controlled world.

The lines are now forming.

Around and Around

By JOHN J. SWATTEM

They say there's lots of money around.
"That may be true," say you and I,
"But the question is, will it GO around
The food and clothing we have to buy?"

REACTIONARIES PLAY INTO HANDS OF THE REDS

Labor: Railmen's Weekly

The moguls of American finance and industry don't differ materially from the Bourbons of France. It was said of the latter that they never forgot anything and never learned anything. So, when the Revolution came, they staggered up the steps of the guillotine, wondering what it was all about. They and their children paid a frightful price for their inability to see beyond the ends of their noses.

How about our own Bourbons? At this moment they are scared to death of Communism. They are willing to spend billions—almost uncounted billions—on military preparations and for aid for any country which will consent to go along with us.

But, while they are making all this effort abroad, **what are they doing right here at home?** Because they lack the vision to see beyond the ends of their noses, they are attempting to destroy the mightiest bulwark our country has against Communism. **We mean the American trade union movement.**

We wonder if these American Bourbons know this is practically the only country in the world where for years, and years, and years, the labor unions have stood foursquare against Communism? Of course, here and there Communists have crept into trade unions. They have also crept into our churches, our schools, our government, our newspapers and magazines—just to indicate a few of their activities.

But no element in the community has fought the "Reds" with more determination and success than has the trade union movement.

Every champion of "free enterprise" in America should be down on his "marrow bones" at this minute, thanking God for the American trade union movement.

But most of the high priests of "free enterprise" are not doing anything like that. Instead, through their newspapers and magazines and over the radio, they are endeavoring to crucify every union and every union leader who displays any militancy in the matter of increased wages and improved working conditions.

It doesn't make any difference whether it's the Musicians' Union or the Miners' Union or the three rail operating unions which have been at odds with their employers, the newspapers, the magazines, the radio—**with a few honorable exceptions**—have persistently poisoned the public mind against the workers' organizations.

The New York "Times" is perhaps the most flaming example, because it is the Pharisee of American journalism.

In its editorial utterances on labor issues it utterly ignores the facts, makes no attempt to get the union side of a question and sweepingly supports the employers' claims.

The papers and magazines, which do not follow this evil example, could be numbered on the fingers of one hand.

So these stupid American Bourbons, seeking to preserve their wealth and privileges, are doing what they can to clear the way for Communism. If the American labor movement were weak, they might succeed. Thank heaven, it is not weak.

It's capable of fighting for its rights, and while it is exasperated by the Bourbons of the Right, it will not be influenced by the noisy champions of totalitarianism on the left. **It will continue to battle for democracy.**

THE CHURCHES SUPPORT LABOR

Bakers' and Confectioners' Journal

Here in America, the churches—by which is meant all denominations of religion—command the respect of the people, and there is a minimum of clashes and bickering between them. Religious freedom is an American heritage, the world's outstanding example of the policy of "Live and let live!"

Notwithstanding a few labor-haters and labor-baiters, the exception rather than the rule, it must be significant that all the leading religious groups have officially expressed approval of the aims and objects of the American organized labor movement—including Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

Here is an official statement by the Commission on Church and Social Service, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America: "Laborers must be recognized as being entitled to as much consideration as employers, and their rights must be equally safeguarded."

The Administrative Committee, National Catholic War Council, made this frank declaration: It is hoped that this right (of labor to organize and bargain collectively) will never again be called in question by any considerable number of employers."

Consider also this significant statement from the Commission on Social Justice, Central Conference of American Rabbis: "Without the union all labor would still be the victim of the long day, the insufficient wage and kindred injustices. Under the present organization of society, labor's only safeguard against a retrogression to former inhuman standards is the union."

Indeed, the members of organized labor will be found to be members also of the various churches, exercising the right to join whichever they choose, just as in the case of their union. Members of organized labor bulk heavily in the make-up of the nation's fraternity societies, civic, charitable and community groups. Yes, labor, like the churches, forms a bulwark of freedom and it is a wholesome force in the social and economic advancement of the community and of the nation.

ATTACKS ON PETRILLO UNFAIR

American Federation of Musicians

The picture of James C. Petrillo beating the unoffending citizen over the head with his trumpet has been a standard cartoon subject of the American scene for the last five years.

It is a truthful portrayal only in the respect that the public is, as usual, getting the shellacking.

As a sometimes humorous and ofttimes cruel misrepresentation of the fact, the picture has served well the selfish purposes of the canned music masters. It has presented Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada as arch enemies of progress—puny men futiley opposing the almighty machine.

This is a vicious fable, deliberately and expensively fostered by a powerful industry that makes millions out of the musician's art and throws him a pittance in return.

The truth is that Petrillo and his musicians have no quarrel with the machine as such. They do oppose its unbridled use. They know that if it continues to be selfishly manipulated it will destroy both musican and machine.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE

The following persons and firms, after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:

BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS
Peter Paul, Inc., 1001 81st Ave.
Saylor's Chocolates, Inc. 2420 Encinal Ave., Alameda
Hoffman Candy Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

DRUG STORES
Stier Drug Co., 3407 Lakeshore, Oakland

LOCKSMITHS
All locksmiths in the East Bay area not displaying the union shop card.

PRINTING-NEWSPAPERS
Life
Time
West Coast Printing Co., 467 4th St.
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies' Home Journal
Country Gentleman

STORES
Berland's, 1535 Broadway
Cannon's Shoe Store, Cor. 11th and Washington Sts., Oakland
Feltman & Curme, 1208 Washington St., and 1932 Telegraph Ave.
Nisley Shoe Store. 1425 Broadway
F. W. Woolworth Company, Hayward
Vine Pastry Shop 2114 Vine St., Berkeley

APARTMENT HOUSES
Graystone Apartments 26 Lenox Ave.

RESTAURANTS
White Log Taverns
Pinkies, 1221 23rd Ave., Oakland, California.

BARBER SHOPS
The Star Barber Shop, 1926 University Ave., Berkeley
Barber Shop, 5482 College Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS
Anvansino & Mortensen Nursery Co., 14441 Washington Avenue, San Leandro
Jud Whitehead Heater Co., 4111 Broadway, Oakland
West MacArthur and San Pablo, Oakland
I. Magnin Co.
E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Paint Manufacturing Co., South San Francisco
Phil's Used Car Lot, 3350 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland
West Oakland Sheet Metal Supply Company, 1231 Center St., Oakland
Hotel Menlo, 13th & Webster Sts., Oakland
Sealy Mattress Co., 6699 San Pablo Ave.
Bannum Truck Company
Gantner & Mattern Co., 3rd and Berry St., San Francisco
West Coast Macaroni Manufacturing Co., 1250 57th Avenue, Oakland
Blackstone Mfg. Co., N. Y., Tools and Implements
National Mattress Co. 920 54th Ave.
National Nut Company, 362 Fourth St.
Goldstone Bros., Overalls
Portland Hotel, 476 9th St., Oakland
Bottled Brands of Wine: "Bear Creek," "Bruin" and "Palencia"; bottled brandies: "Ceremony" and "Bruin"
Bear Creek Vineyard Association, Lodi